

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET.

Vol. 3.

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No. 9

WHERE ONE TEACHER HAS TAUGHT.

The map of the State of New York indicates that a few miles south of its great east and west arteries,—the New York Central railroad and the Erie canal,—there lies a series of long, narrow lakes, which the geologists tell us are the result of great erosions during the glacial period of the elevated plain which extends over the central portion of the State. The surface of these lakes in most cases, lies from three to five hundred feet below the level of the plain, and their shores rise abruptly in a bold sweep to the plain above, or in places take the form of precipitous cliffs. Near the center of this group of lakes lies one, named, like others of the group from one of the tribes of Indians which formerly dwelt in this fertile region, Cayuga. This lake is forty miles in length and from one to five miles in breadth.

A traveler going southward upon a steamer which daily traverses these waters in summer, approaches at its southern end a great amphitheatre of hills. Lying between these hills is the growing young city of Ithaca, its stores and shops occupying the lower ground, and its homes dotted over the surrounding slopes, while high up on the summit of the eastern hill, looking out over the valley and far down the lake, stand the massive stone buildings of the university which is its pride and life. Nature could scarcely have provided a more fitting spot for a great university. Upon either side of its broad and ample campus a deep gorge, cut out of the rocky hillside by the ceaseless flow of a little stream, separates it from the material world without, seeming to set it apart, while yet within sight of the world's activities, as a place sacred to learning.

Here, a short quarter of a century ago, one of earth's noblemen, himself deprived by stern necessity of most of the advantages of education, determined to found an institution, where, to meet his ideal, "any person should find instruction in any study." How well Ezra Ken-

dall's ideal is advancing toward realization, may be judged from its nearly seventeen hundred students, representing nearly every quarter of the earth without distinction of race, color, or sex, and from the fact that while yet among the youngest of American universities, it is rivaling in the breadth of its aims, its equipment, and in the character of its personnel, the oldest.

While drawing quite largely upon other states, and other countries even, for its students, Cornell University like our own college is primarily a state institution, and annually receives from its own state nearly a thousand students. These students are drawn largely from the smaller towns of the state, and as a class possess to a marked degree that rugged manliness and earnest determination, which characterize those, who, under difficulties, seek a higher education.

In regard to the main work of college life, the daily routine of studies, suffice it to say that here as elsewhere, there is the diligent study on the part of some, the keen competition for honors, and sometimes, alas, the same "unprepared."

As the dormitory system is not here in operation, the life of the students, when not engaged in college duties, is passed outside of the university grounds, many finding homes throughout the town, others associating together in the form of boarding-house clubs, while still others find their most congenial companions in their chapter houses. The fraternity is a prominent feature of life at Cornell, nearly every college secret society being represented by a chapter, many of them occupying beautiful and even luxurious chapter houses. The fraternities, however, confer whatever advantages they may possess mainly upon the rich, as the expenses are too great to permit the average student, forced to the strictest economy, to indulge in them.

The women of the university, unlike the men, are provided with a beautiful home upon the university grounds, and very naturally Sage College has become one of the centers of college social life. Every

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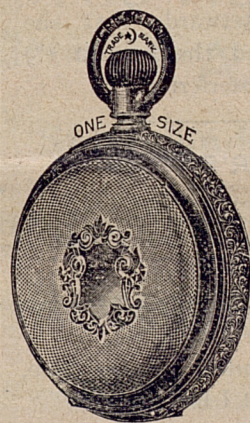
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young lady is permitted to receive callers upon two evenings each week, so that the spacious parlors are almost every night filled with young people of both sexes, thus allowing a cultivation of the social nature, that young men in college too often lack.

Among athletic sports, foot-ball and base ball are enthusiastically followed, but perhaps the greatest interest attaches to rowing. The opportunities for the latter sport are unsurpassed, and they began to be utilized early in the history of the university. The athletic association owns a fine boat house upon the "Inlet," an arm of the lake, which affords a reach of still water a mile in length, so that when the lake itself is too rough, the crews still have a course to train upon. The interest in rowing extends to general boating, and the many points of interest along the lake shore attract many a merry picnic party to spend an afternoon on the water.

The nature of the country surrounding the university, has no little influence upon the physical vigor of its pupils. Many of the students are compelled to climb four hundred feet to reach the university, and the rugged beauty of the country tempts many a tramp over its hills and through its almost inaccessible ravines. As physical measurements are taken of each student at the beginning, and at stated intervals through his course, a clear proof has been given of the invigorating influence of this constant climbing, in the increased lung capacity which the students acquire. In addition to these outdoor facilities for athletics, a large gymnasium affords opportunity for exercise in winter, and the work of training the crews and ball teams for their summer contests, never ceases.

In its purpose to develop a well-rounded manhood in its students, the university has not neglected the religious side of character. A noble Christian Association building serves as a center for the religious activities of those assembled here. A broad catholicity of spirit is manifest in all its work, and its tendencies are all toward the promotion of a type of christianity which is aggressive without being intolerant. Upon each Sabbath during the college year, there is brought to the university one of the foremost preachers of the land, and in the beautiful chapel erected by one of its benefactors, is heard a series of sermons such as is rarely given in other pulpits.

Much might be said of the valu-

able university library, and of the splendid building which contains it; of the melodious chime of bells which three times a day ring out over the hill and valley; and of its beautiful Memorial chapel, beneath which rests the dust of its founder, but the limits of time and space forbid me from giving more than this brief sketch of its many activities.

C. W. M.

UNSUCCESSFUL.

On Monday, April 24, an unsuccessful attempt was made by two of our State College girls to elope with two of the dormitory boys. The plan would doubtless have succeeded, but the friends of the boys interposed and rescued them from the clutches of the sirens. Heretofore it has not been uncommon to hear of boys eloping with boarding school girls, but when girls take the matter in hand and invade the premises of a boys' dormitory and attempt to capture two of the inmates, it is time the authorities were looking into the matter.

One of the girls was heard to say to a friend afterwards that she "thought she had the boycott (?) but something interfered."

YE EDITOR'S DREAM.

I dreamed the other night that I died and went on high,
To the heavenly mansions far above the blue ethereal sky;
Old Peter, standing at the gate, asked me what I had been,
"An editor," was my meek reply;
"Well," said he, "come right in!"
And then, it seemed, I started, having nothing else to do,
A bright and spicy paper called The Heavenly What Is New.
I ran across reporters by the dozen, even more,
As for printers they applied for work by the everlasting score.
The "personals" were easy, got 'em early, got 'em late.
Just had a short hand writer interview old Peter at the gate.
"Society events" were easy too, the simplest sort of things,
No long essay on "what they wore," just "had on a new pair of wings"
Subscriptions came like sixty, and ads were plenty, too;
But just before we went to press I heard a great ado!
In came the foreman, frothing, and said he, "Your head ain't level;
How do you expect to run this sheet when we haven't any devil?"
—Cincinnati Tribune.



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ATHLETICS.

FIELD DAY, MAY 12.

This was the first of the kind ever held here, and much interest was manifested in the events. The new grand stand, which adds a great deal to the appearance of the grounds, was well filled with spectators.

The hundred yards dash was won by Hobdy. Redmond 2d. Time 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.

Running high jump by Knox. Height 4 ft. 11 in.

Half mile run by Roach, Hill an inch or two behind. Time 2m 20s.

Running broad jump by Hobdy. Distance 18 ft. 10 in.

Quarter-mile run by Redman. Time 59 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.

Putting shot, by Bryan. Distance 28 ft.

One mile run by Hill in the very slow time of 7 m. 36 sec.

Pole vault by Hobdy. Height 7 ft. 8 in.

Throwing the hammer by Hobdy. Distance 67 feet.

One mile relay by the team, Castle, Cox, Bush and Redman. Time 4 m. 20 sec.

Tug-of-War won by an inch. Team—Cowherd, Carnahan, Smith and Garred, anchor.

There was also a potato race won by Johnson.

Three-legged race by Kirby and Orton.

Sack race, hundred yards, by Kirby.

As a prelude to all this there was a dress parade by the cadets. But now those who intend to enter the Inter-Collegiate Field Day must train and get into the best possible shape.

Let me urge the boys to come out and practice on the different events. The track is in very good condition and everything is ready for the other events.

The award will be given to the college scoring the most points: 5 for first, 3 for second, and one for third in every event. Gold medal to every first winner, silver to second and bronze to third.

Let every effort be made that the State College may lead.

BASE BALL.

Our second game was with the University of Michigan team of Ann Arbor, April 15. It was a cold day and not very pleasant, at least for spectators. It was quite a good game, resulting in a score of 9 to 5 in favor the U. of M.

Our imported players did well, that is two of them did, and our

own players played much better than in the first game.

The game was close for several innings but the U. of M. boys then made four runs and our team could not overcome the lead.

This team had very good fortune on its southern trip, giving the Centre College team a bad beating. They are a very gentlemanly set of fellows and they have our best wishes.

April 22. Linwoods, of Cincinnati, vs. S. C. This game was played on a cold day and we were badly beaten. This semi-professional team was quite too much for us, in spite of our imported battery.

Our third game was with Georgetown College, Thursday afternoon, April 26.

We arrived at Georgetown at 3.30 p. m. The weather was fine and the game was monotonous, because we had such an easy time of it. We did not take our strikes in the 9th inning thus giving the Georgetown boys quite a good chance to do something and they improved it somewhat. Score 26 to 13. For five innings they did not score but as Burch had a bad headache after that, they were able to do something.

We missed the train and had to wait till 10:30 p. m.

The Georgetown police were afraid of our battle cry, so we had to be very quiet till train time.

Got home about 11, a tired but happy crowd.

Arrangements cannot be made with Central University that are satisfactory to both sides and it seems as though there will be no more games with that team this year.

But one very important action has been taken by the colleges which will apply to base-ball, football, and field sports; it is, that no one unless a bona fide student will be allowed to enter into these games. This shuts out trainers, commercial students, professional men and members of the faculty.

May 6th the Georgetown boys came up for a game but rain prevented it.

May 13th they came again and a very good game was the result. It was the best college game we have had this spring, but the Georgetown boys were again defeated to the tune of 9 to 6.

May 20th the team picked from Kentucky University and Lexington, although advertised as the K. U. team, was our opponent and gave us a good game. Although they beat us by a score of 13 to 10, still they had to work for it as our men put up a strong game, the pitching, especially, being good.

They will be challenged for a strictly college game, that is, one in which only bona fide students, as defined in the Ky. Int. Coll. Assn. rules, will be allowed to play, except trainers, who cannot be battery.

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Address all communications to the State College Cadet, A. & M. College, Lexington, Ky.

EDITORIAL.

Most of the examinations are now over, and commencement is quickly drawing near. The graduating class this year will consist of fourteen members: one from the classical department, seven from the scientific, two from the normal, one from the veterinary, one from the mechanical engineering, and two from the civil engineering.

Some of these—as Denny Smith says—will return to take a “post-mortem” course, but for the majority the first of June is their last day in college, and on that fateful day their hearts will beat a requiem in memoriam to their halcyon college life. Many are the happy hours they have spent at the State College; many a life long friendship have they made within its walls; and when they look back in after years across the vista of the past, they will doubtless find no period in which their cup of joy contained

so few of the dregs of sorrow as when they attempted to drink of the fountain of knowledge at the A. & M.; and when in the future their thoughts shall be borne on the gossamer wings of memory back over the kaleidoscopic scenes of life, they will find connected with their college days, many a happy incident that shall hold their fancy “in willing bonds and sweet captivity.”

At a recent meeting of the class, a committee was appointed to make arrangements to have photographs of the class taken, and another was appointed to see to having class trees planted. The object is to plant a single tree for the class, and around it a tree for each individual member. It is designed to be a fitting emblem of the hopes and aspirations of the class, as well as a place for future class reunions. May the trees live long and thrive, and may each member of the class likewise live and flourish as a green bay tree; and as the trees will be an ornament to the landscape, so may the class be an ornament to society and the world at large, is the sincerest wish of THE CADET.

This is the last issue of THE CADET for the present term, and with other members of the battalion, THE CADET will take its three months' vacation. This is the last attempt of the present editor at college journalism, and he bids THE CADET a fond farewell with the hope that it will spring into a new era of prosperity under a management that shall be more successful in robbing its readers to the extent of their subscriptions.

In this, our last issue of the term, we desire to extend our thanks to the liberal, the wise, and the foolish. The liberal for paying their subscriptions, the wise for their contributions, and the foolish for furnishing us with material for witticisms. Under the second head, we would thank the various members

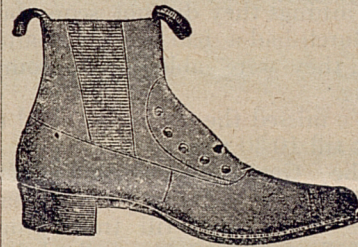
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of the faculty who have favored us with interesting articles throughout the year, and we are especially grateful to Miss Lizzie Scott, our correspondent of Hamilton College, whose staunch support of THE CADET since its very birth, in the way of attractive contributions and words of encouragement, none but those intimately connected with the staff can well imagine.

Under the third head we would thank Mr. Aulick, Mr. Kerrick, Dick Stoll, "Big Ike" Drury, and sundry others, male and female, too dangerous to mention. As for those under the first category, we passed them by as not being numerous enough to mention.

U. L. S.

The May open session was given on Monday evening, May 22. The attendance was not large, because of a confusion of dates arising from the fact of the postponement from the date assigned in the catalogue. Other disadvantages arose in the form of poor lights and the departure of one of the members of the program for home, necessitating hasty preparation on the part of the one substituted in his place. Notwithstanding all these difficulties, a very satisfactory entertainment was given.

After the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. J. B. Smith, the president, R. C. Stoll, introduced the first speaker of the evening, R. M. Millard, of Salversville, Ky. The subject of Mr. Millard's oration was "Past, Present and Future." After a brief, but comprehensive, glance at ancient civilizations and then at our own institutions, the speaker gave his inferences from the lessons of the past as to what the future has in store for us. The speaker has that strong personality about his delivery that carries conviction to his hearers.

The next on the program was a declamation—"The Forth of Julie"—by Mr. J. V. Falconer. Mr. Falconer has the bombastic style of the typical fourth-of-July orator down to perfection, and his performance received the most overwhelming applause.

The third speaker, Mr. T. G. Roach, of Fulton, Ky., took for his theme "Henry Woodfin Grady," and his interesting and eloquent character sketch of that great and estimable southerner met with the sincere appreciation of the audience.

After this followed that part of

the program which always meets with its due share of applause—"The Student," by Mr. J. J. Woods, of Cynthiana, Ky. The paper was unusually good on this occasion, but just as Mr. Woods began to read the lamp chimney cracked and the light had to be extinguished. This threw the reader at a great disadvantage, as he had to stand at the rear portion of the platform to be near the gas-light; but in spite of all the difficulties under which he was laboring, the author of "The Student" was equal to the occasion and carried out his part of the program much to the entertainment and admiration of his delighted listeners.

The president, R. C. Stoll, then announced the Patterson Open Session which will take place on Saturday evening, May 27. The audience was then dismissed with a benediction.

Long live the U. L. S. and may it continue in the future the good work that has characterized its past.

N. L. S.

The Normal convention closed after nominating Mr. Stalard for president, and Miss Alice Johnson for vice president of the United States. The popularity of these two candidates being so great they were unanimously declared the proper persons to take charge of the magnificent ship of state, and pilot her through the serene seas of the next four years.

Mr. Stalard's speech before the convention, after he had been nominated was excellent and met with a storm of applause from all the members present.


After completing the work of the convention the various sections were informed that they would meet in their respective rooms and follow out the usual order of work.

The society had decided to have an open session in the chapel and arranged for it, but as some of the members on the program were called away and time would not permit others to fill the places of those departed, it was concluded that it would be best to abandon the idea of open session and have a reunion of the department proper, only inviting those connected with the department. Not that the Normalites wished to be selfish, but that they considered it as a family affair and concluded not to entertain strangers on that occasion.

The society has the warmest feelings toward the other societies of the institution and many of her members are also members of the other societies, so it is felt that the

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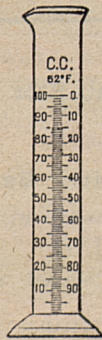
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conduct, on this occasion, of the Normal society will create no bitter feeling.

This occasion is looked forward to as being a great stimulus in society work, and it is likely that some of the members before the exercises shall close, may think of speaking in parables, no one knows. All are expected to enjoy themselves and when they reach their homes it is hoped that they may look back upon the time spent in the normal department as being both pleasant and profitable.

COR. NOR. DEPT.

THE BROWNIES.

The brownies have been giving considerable trouble to the college authorities this month. They first cut Col. Clay's uniform all to pieces, then cut down the trees on the athletic grounds, stole all the guns out of the armory and hid them in the shop, and kept firing the cannons every night; until it was deemed necessary by the president to place a watch for them.

A couple of sons of Erin, who are always ready for a job of this kind, were placed on the campus to guard the cannons and watch for the brownies. As the clock sounded the midnight hour, out from every dormitory door and window the brownies issued forth, and right toward the cannons they scampered.

The doughty policemen drew themselves up for action and pulled their "pops" with a warning to the brownies to keep off. But on the brownies came, and while some of them by their antics attracted the attention of the custodians of the peace, and almost before the guardians knew it, the cannons thundered forth their greeting to the still night air. The blue coats stepped back in amazement, while their tormentors circled around them, singing and dancing an Indian war dance, and taking the consternation of their victims with fiendish glee. At length there was a little gap left open in the circle on the side toward town, and out the "coppers" rushed, followed by the jeering brownies, who then danced by the president's house, gave the college yell and disappeared.

The next day the dormitory boys were summoned before the faculty to give their opinions as to what would be the best means of getting rid of the brownies. It was suggested by one of the number that brownies couldn't bear to be watched, but as long as unmolested by officers and spies they kept very quiet and were never heard of. So it was

deemed advisable to leave the mysterious beings alone, and since all has been quiet, and once more harmony and peace prevail. B. T. S.

We are in receipt of a letter from R. A. Burton, who informs us that he will be here to commencement. Bob says he is practicing law, defended a man the other day for disturbing religious worship, and his client got \$25 fine and sixty days in jail. We are glad to hear Bob is doing so well. He is exceedingly lucky in not getting sixty days himself.

We regret very much that we will not have an opportunity to publish the commencement speeches this year, but as there will be no June issue these can not come out until the September number.

The State College will give a hop to the students on Tuesday evening June 30th. The hop will be for the dormitory boys especially, but other students will not be excluded.

Our old friend C. R. Brock and Miss Kate Brown, of London, Ky., will be united for better or worse, on the first of June.

J. Blythe Anderson promised us a poem for this issue, but for some reason or other he failed to hand it in.

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PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

Mr. Eugene Risk and his pretty wife (nee Miss Rosa Wilson) both connected with the State college in the happy days of yore, were in the city last week. Mr. Risk's face was all abeam with happiness, and his youthful spouse looked as sweet as a cherry blossom.

We hear that Prof. Garman intends to send Prof. Terrell—the musical prodigy—to the World's Fair.

The Alumni at their last meeting passed a motion that no one should be eligible for membership in that association who has not taken a degree in one of the four following courses: Scientific, Classical, Mechanical Engineering, and Civil Engineering.

While enjoying your vacation remember that if you, or any of your friends, need any kind of printing send it to E. D. Veach, Printery Job Rooms, Lexington. He can print anything, from your name on visiting card to a kiss on the cheek of a pretty girl, and always guarantees satisfaction. Reductions made on large quantities. Both boys and girls should try him.

S. M. Moore, who has been attending a medical college in Chicago, was in town a few days ago.

Mr. L. Beckner, better known as "Choctaw," has matriculated at the State College. He is studying literature under Prof. Shackelford and seems deeply interested in "Maud Muller," even to the abandonment of "Mary had a little lamb."

Cadet Cox distinguished himself last week while the battalion was in the country.

Ready! Aim! Fire!
Bang! Bang!! Bang!!!
Down with law and order!" is the cry of the midnight artillery.

Who keeps the key of the armory?

Norman says the one who packed away those guns and screwed the lids on the boxes has put in good time as a student of practical mechanics.

Henry Clay used to say "I'd rather be right than president."

Henry Bush says "I'd rather be wrong than lieutenant."

The State College will probably have a representative field day to drill for the state championship, a certain cadet managed to come to "right shoulder" with fifteen guns one night last week.

J. J. Woods wants to know "how many cartridges a fellow can steal without the colonel missing them?" We refer him to Foley who, as we have recently learned, has had considerable experience in that line.

The CADET enjoys a good practical joke, but doesn't include under that head such acts of vandalism as cutting the colonel's pants to pieces, and chopping down the shade trees. We hope that the ones who did this, or had it done, will be discovered and suffer such penalty as the perpetrators of these acts of knavery so well deserve.

It was a worn-out, dusty battalion of boys that marched back from the country Saturday evening, and those who were compelled to stay in their rooms under arrest that day, had a comparatively soft time. Verily the unrighteous have their reward.

Prof. Terrell, (to Prof. Garman)—
"Prof., don't you think this song would sound very pretty over water?"
Prof. Garman, (looking bored) "I think it would sound better under it."

Ed. McDowel spent the three days of vacation at his home in Cynthiana.

Rochambeau Stewart, who has been studying medicine since leaving college, spent several days with his brother at the dormitory. Mr. Stewart contemplates becoming an M. D. after reading another year.

George Spencer, who left college last month, will return to spend field and commencement days with the students.

Raymon Withers has left college on account of sickness.

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Mr. T. Drury, as we have recently learned, will not return to college next fall; he has been elected principal of a graded school situated at Morganfield, Ky. No doubt Drury will fill the chair with ability.

T. R. Dean, who had to leave college some time since on account of business interests, we regret very much to say can not return before commencement.

Henry Berry has returned from the U. of Va., much to the sorrow of Louis Shackelford.

Miss Lizzie Scott, a teacher of Hamilton College and one of THE CADET's staunchest friends, visited the college a few days ago.

"I want a hair cut," said "Yank-ee" Hill as he dropped into the barber's chair "Yes sir," said the barber, "which one?"

Lieut. Bush's "troop" is now despondent, the popular lieutenant has been reduced to ranks.

Mr. Ed Hobdy is now on a visit to the college. He will remain to the commencement.

Ed was very popular as a student of the college, and his many friends are delighted to see him.

Music out of time—Reveille at six o'clock in the morning.

Capt. A. M. Cox, who has been teaching since last September, spent a few days in the city last week, before returning to his home at Cynthiana.

Chas. F. Norton's many friends regret very much to see him have to leave college so early, cause supposed to be examinations.

Clay Elkin no longer sings "Junanita," but his thoughts once more fondly revert to the little red house in the east end of town.

Will Patterson says the State College ball teams used to win all the games, before we had any Athletic Association.

Jim B. Moore of Payne's Depot was at the dormitory last week, to see some of the old students.

The beautiful and accomplished Miss Lunette Tompson, who has been visiting friends for a few weeks, has returned to Lexington much to the delight of her multitude of admirers.

Aulick says 99 students out of 100 are asses; we admit that but we did not know that he was so sociable as to find a companion in such a large per cent of his fellow students.

R. A. Burton, formerly a popular student of this college, has gone home on account of sickness.

J. T. Davis, better known as "Jug," went home last week from fear of taking scarlet fever.

Hon. A. H. Ward, of Cynthiana, was at the dormitory a short time since to see his son Paul.

Jack Patrick who has just finished a course at the Louisville Law School, passed through the city a few days ago on his way to Jackson, Ky., where he will begin practice. Mr. Patrick is one of the shrewdest politicians in his section of the State, and the world will soon hear from him. One of his friends at the State College remarked that he will make a regular "Jack-leg" lawyer.

Mr. "Butter-bear" Davis has left college. He thinks he will leave off his studies for a while and go to work on the farm.

Prof. "Mary Belle" Jones will teach a four weeks Normal School at Hayden, Ky. She knows the alpha and omega of public school teaching, and those who think of taking up the profession would do well to send to Prof. Jones for catalogues.

K. R. Forston, an alumnus of this institution, has accepted a position as pharmacist in the firm of Davis & Robertson.

"What's that pencil for?" inquired Mrs. W. of Miss Hattie.

"For pencilling eyebrows," was the answer.

"Well, what do you want to use one for?"

"To draw."

"Draw what?"

"Draw a beau."

The editor thinks of moving the CADET to Maysville during vacation.

About this time of the year examinations become epidemic. Many students are leaving on that account.

The Normal Society gave a banquet on May 20. A large number were present, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

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